DBJECT TO PRIMARY IN NORTH CAROLINA

Small Vote for County Officers in Durham.

FOR A NEW FIRE STATION

The American Tobacco Company to Give a Site and Money to Build It, Indignant With the State of Massachusetts.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
DURHAM, N. C., July 29.—The returns
from the county Democratic primaries
are all in. Present incumbents, F. D. Markham, sheriff; C. B. Green, clerk; Jno. Markham, sherin; C. B. Green, clerk; Jao. E. Smith, register of deeds, and Paschal Lunsford, treasurer, were all nominated by good majorities. Strenuous efforts were made to get out a full vote, but only about one-third was gotten to the polls, the majority objecting to the primary plan.

City Aldermen laid the taxes for the current year last night, which are about the same as at present, aggregating

the current year last night, which are about the same as at present, aggregating one dollars and fourteen cents on one hundred dollars of property and three dollars and twenty-one cents poil tax.

NEW FIRE STATION.

The American Tobacco Company offered the city the lot on which fire-house No. 2 now stands and a donation of four thousand five hundred dollars to build a modern fire station on it, with the understanding that the city would appropriate the additional money necessary to complete it. Proposition was accepted and work will begin at once.

Much indignation is expressed here at the action of the Massachusetts authorities for not honoring Governor Aycock's requisition for the househurning negro Monroe Rogers, in jail at Brockton, Massachusetts. Officer Crabtree who went after him came back empty-handed, because the Attorney-General of the Shoe State found a technical informality in the cause the Attorney-General of the Shoe State found a technical informality in the requisition papers.
INTER-STATE COMPLICATIONS.

INTER-STATE COMPLICATIONS.

A new set of papers is being prepared, the officer will go after the man again, and unless he gets him, opinion is there will be trouble between the two States. The officer reports that the negro societies of Massachusetts are using their influence with the Governor to prevent cicties of Massachusetts are using their influence with the Governor to prevent his acknowledging the requisition papers, knowing as they do from Rogers' confession that the evidence will hang him before a North Carolina court.

The drougth continues and farmers are in pittful plight. The wheat and out crops were a complete failure and now the corn, so promising three weeks ago, is drying up in the fields—some of it so

the corn, so promising three weeks ago, is drying up in the fields—some of it so far gone all the water in the Mississippi would do it no good. Tobacco is also burning up on the hill and the outlook is anything but flattering.

BLOODHOUNDS ON MURDERER'S TRACK

below Leesburg, coming in this direction.

Posses immediately started down the
pike from Leesburg, but the negro seems
to have shortly changed his course for
the south for a few hours afterward it
was learned that he had been to his home
several miles south of Leesburg, and had
changed his clothes. Nothing more was
heard of Craven until late in the day. below Leesburg, coming in this direction MET HIM IN THE ROAD.

While Mr. John R. Hutchison was returning home from Leesburg yesterday he was accosted by a negro whom he did not recognize and asked for a ride. Hutchison refused and drove hastily on, when meeting some men, he became convinced the negro he had seen was Craven, and prepuring a rifle, the only weapon vinced the negro he had seen was Craven, and procuring a rifle, the only weapon at hand, he started back in pursuit. Craven saw him coming and jumped the fence and began to run across the field. Hutchison fired twice with the rifle, but missed. A party was hastily organized, however, and continued the chase all night. Meanwhile all the fords on the Potomac were guarded, so as to prevent his escape into Maryland, and other posses were scouring the country beposses were scouring the country between the railroad and the river. This morning about 10 o'clock information. was received that John R. Hutchison the man who shot at Craven yesterday afternoon, together with three other were still close on Craven's track, and had passed one house where Craven had been seen only twenty minutes be-

Hore.

Hutchison is an old Confederate soldier and a brave and resourceful man and the chances are that the negro will not be allowed to escape the grasp of his pursuers. A later report, in fact, is to the first hat he has been transfer. effect that he has been traced into a piece of pine woods between Herndon and Dranesville and that his pursuers are now closing in upon him.

CRAVEN'S CAREER.

Craven has a long career of crime be hind him, and though now only twenty-five years of age, perhaps has as black a record as any negro in the State. When a mere boy he was addicted t petit larceny, and before he was twenty years of age had served several terms n the county jail. His next crime was burning a straw stack, and scarcely was he out of prison for this when he burned a barn, and was again sent to the penitentlary.

He had not been out long when he was sent in the third time, this time for life but was pardoned by the Governor be-cause of ill-health, and returned to his old haunts and habits. Several week a jo he killed a horse of a colored neigh-or and sold the hide in Leesburg. Tueslay morning of last weak he held up small white boy named Willie Steadman about a mile below Leesburg, and at the point of a large butcher knife compelled the boy to give up about \$2.50 and then threatened his life. Since this last offense there has been a warrant out for the negro's arrest, and it is supposed that his crime yesterday was committed in desperation, his last hope being to secure enough money to get him out of Virginia into Washington city, where he thought he would be safe.

THE MURDERED MAN.

Wilson was a woll-to-do man and had the appearance of having been robbed when his body was found. In order prevent any chance of escape, H. Thompson, of Leesburg, one of the pro chance of escape, H. A prietors of the Record, teegraphed last night to Hurricane Branch, of Suffolk, Va., for his celebrated bloodhounds.

Word was received from Branch this morning that he would start immediately and would arrive at Herndon this afternoon with the hounds. The plan is to put them on the trail at daylight provided Craven has not been captured by that time, and no doubt is enter-tained that he will be run down by the

Mrs. B. J. Edelen and little daughter, of Richmond, accompanied by Mrs. S. M. Clay, of Wren, have left the springs, where they have been spending the sum-mer, to attend the Horse-Show at the

How Mrs. Bruce, a Noted Opera Singer, Escaped an Operation. Proof That Many Operations for Ovarian Troubles are Unnecessary.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM! -Travelling for years on the road, with irregular meals and sleep and damp beds, broke down my health' so completely two years ago that the physician advised a complete rest, and when I had gained



MRS. G. BRUCE. sufficient vitality, an operation for ovarian troubles. Not a very cheerful prospect, to be sure. I, however, was advised to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash; I did so, fortunately for me. Before a month had passed I felt that my general health had imfelt that my general health had improved; in three months more I was cured, and I have been in perfect health since. I did not lose an engagement or miss a meal.

"Your Vegetable Compound is cer-tainly wonderful, and well worthy the praise your admiring friends who have been cured are ready to give you. I always speak highly of it, and you will admit I have good reason to do so."—MRS. G. BRUCE, Lansing, Mich. \$5000 forfelt if above testimonial is not genuine.

The fullest counsel on this subject can be secured without cost by writing to Birs Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be entirely confidential.

two carriages was drawn by sixty stu-dents. At a luncheon which followed the students acted as waiters.

General Botha, in a feeling address, said the day of surrender was the most painful of his life, but now that it had been done he prayed earnestly that his hearers would consider it God's will. General Botha paid a tribute to former President Steyn's abilities as a states-man. "Now let us stop bothering our-selves about politics," said the General, "and try to make ourselves happy in South Africa, because we have no home

eleswhere. The hero worship of the Boer manders was strikingly illustrated at the marriage of General Delarey's daughter to his secretary, Ferreira, at the Dutch Reformed Church The approaches to the edifice were packed and the congregation cheered Generals Botha, DeWet and Delarey as they entered the church. DeWet was carried from the church on the shoulders of his more enthusiastic admirers. When the bridal party apneared the congregation arose and cheered intil the minister threatened to stop the

ceremony or clear the church,
Generals Botha and Delarey will proceed to England, the United States and Canada to collect funds for the relief of widows and orphans of Boer soldiers.

News of the Railroads.

The Chesapeake and Ohio train due to each Richmond at \$:45 yesterday morning was delayed about two hours just beyond Chestnut Hill, several box cars having been derailed at this place Monday night. The passengers on the in-coming train, upon learning of the delay, took trolley cars for the city.

W' T Saunders general agent of passenger department of the Southern. with headquarters at Atlanta, was in the city yesterday.

Ralph Hutchinson, of the Union Pacific, vas in Richmond yesterday.

An inspection of th Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac and the Washington Southern was being made yester-day. General Manager Duke, Superintendent Wright, Captain S. B. Rice, Traffic Manager Taylor, and a number of other officials of the road left on a special train vesterday morning at 8 o'clock.

Hugh V. Walker, assistant ticket agent of the Southern, at Columbia, S. C., was n the city yesterday.

Following is a comparative stater Fellowing is a comparative statement of the approximate earnings of the Seaboard Air Line system for the third week in July: Week ending July 22, 1902, \$207,753; 1901, \$197,957; increase, \$9.796.

Three weeks ending July 22, 1902, \$636,— 80; 1901, \$620,525; increase, \$15,555.

Texas Flood Situation. (By Associated Fress.)

DALLAS, TEXAS, July 29 .- The flood ituation in the northwestern section of the State is improving, but heavy rains have again fallen in the southern entral portions of the State, which have rippled railway traffic and caused considerable damage to other property. From Eaird, west on the Texas and Pacific, the weather is clear, but from the coast to Texarkana west to Baird and south to Texarrana, west to bank and sectors and beyond San Antonio, there were frequet downpours to-day. These rains have materially softened the road-beds, and in many places the water threatens to overflow the track.

Railroad Moved Thirty Feet. (By Associated Press.)

HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., July 29.—
Another cloudburst occurred at Canaseraga last night, and 1,000 feet of the Shawmutt Railway was moved thirty feet.
This road has not been operated since the previous flood. The Erie station is in two feet of water.

To Asia by Rail.

(By Associated Press.) SEATTLE, WASH., July 29.—After traveling for six months across the bleak teppes and frozen mountains of Siberia Garry DeWindt, of the London Daily Express, is ready to report that a rail-cond, practically connecting the Eastern and Western Hemispheres, is a feasible project.

CHOLERA INFANTUM.

This has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous and fatal diseases to which infants are subject. It can be cured, however, when properly treated. All that is necessary is to give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil, as directed with each bottle, and a cure is certain. For sale i by all druggists.

SURGICAL OPERATIONS EX-CONVICT BOWEN AGAIN IN TROUBLE

He May Have Violated the Conditions of His Pardon.

GRAND JURY MEETS TO-DAY

Expected to Indict Frank Fitzgerald Meeting of Street Committee-Odd Fellows Celebrate-News and Personal from Manchester.

Manchester Bureau, Richmond Times, No. 1102 Hull Street.

Charles E. Bowen, who was released this week from the State penitentiary on a conditional pardon, has probably forfeited his chances for liberty and the pursuit of happiness. As the result of a little disturbance he caused at Bethany Home, an orphan asylum in Chesterfield county, on the first day of his freedom, he may be sent back to prison to serve the remaining six years of his original term. This matter rests with 'Squire Cheatham and Commonwealth's Attorney E. H. Wells, of Chesterfield county, who will take up Bowen's case Friday morning at 1) o'clock. If it is shown that his conduct since his discharge is a violation of the conditions of his pardon, he will again wear the stripes. Bowen's appearance in Swansboro on Monday was a complet surprise to his old-time friends and not allogether a pleasant one, for though it had been some seven years since he was tried, convicted and sentenced to the State prison for cattle stealing, he had not been forgotten. Immediately upon his release Bowen found his way to Beth-any Home, where a daughter has been cared for since his imprisonment. Here he demanded the child, and being refused her custody, made things unpleasant for those in charge of the institution. For this offense he was arrested, and is now at large on bond to appear before 'Squire Cheatham Friday morning. STREET IMPROVEMENT.

General improvement in the sanitary condition of the city will follow as the result of the meeting of the Street Com-mittee, held last night in the City Engineer's office. It was decided to increase the force now on the streets by the addition of several laborers and two carts Much attention is being given the sanitary condition of the city, and while it is even now most satisfactory in some sections it can be improved in others, and this will be done.

Several members of the Street Com mittee being also members of the Health Committee, a joint meeting of the two followed the first meting, and at this further plans for cleaning the streets were discussed. The Street Com-mittee adjourned last night to meet Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at Cowardin Avenue and Hull Streets, for the purpose of inspecting conditions there and at the crossing of the Southern Railway and the avenue

INDICT FITGERALD. The grand jury of the Hustings Court will convene this morning at 10 o'clock,

Board will appear as witnesses. It is understood that the only purpos in summoning these gentlemen before the jury is to find a true bill of indict-ment against Mr. Frank Fitzgerald, the absconding clerk of the board, who dis

appeared some months ago, and was sub-sequently found to be short in his accounts about \$3,500. There is a rumor current that the jury will be asked to enquire further into the matter, and possibly bring the charge of

negligence against certain members of the board in allowing the School Board books to go unaudited. Besides the School Board matter, Lewis Pride (colored) will be presented for in-dictment by the jury on the charge of assaulting Lizzie Mitchell (colored).

ODD-FELLOW'S CELEBRATE.
The Odd-Fellows of Manchester a general celebration at the Masonic Temple last night, the occasion being the visit of the members of Monroe and Ap-pomattex lodges, of Petersburg, to Stuart and Henderson lodges of Manchester The Petersburg Odd-Fellows, about forty-five in number, came over early in the evening on a special car, over the Richmond and Petersburg Electric Railway Refreshments were served at the smoke

held at the temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, of Balti more, who had been the guests of Mrs Bradshaw, on Perry Street, left yester-day for their home.

Miss Aline Smith, of Baltimore, is vis-

iting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mer-chant, on Perry Street. Mr. C. B. Finke, an employe at the Southern shops, sustained a severe scalp wound, while on duty yesterday morning by a flying rivet. He was attended by Dr. Merchant, surgeon for the company. A John Lamb Club will be organized

at Leader Hall to-morrow night by the friends of the Congressman on the south side. Captain Lamb will probably address the voters at the time

NEW POSTMASTER. Mr. H. C. Beattle, the newly-appointed postmaster of Manchester, will take charge of his office on August 1st. Mr. Beattie's recommendation to the depart ment of his nephew, Mr. W. R. Beattie for assistant postmaster, has been ap proved. His appointment was made resterday Mr. W. R. Beattie will be in charge of the office. There will be no changes in the clerks or carriers of the

PERSONALS AND BRIEFS. Mr. J. J. Jones, who had his leg broker and otherwise injured while at his work at the Trigg's shipyard, is doing as well as can be expected at the Retreat fo

the Sick. Little Miss Mary Wilmot, of South Boston, is visiting her cousin, Miss Bes sye Morris, No. 1319 Porter Street. Mr. C. W. Jackson, of Marx Addition who has been sick with malaria fever

is improving rapidly.

Misses Virgie Craze and Mattie Walker have returned home after a delightfu visit to Eutaw, Ala. Work was begun yesterday upor

Thirteenth Street, where there is to be done considerable grading and paving. The Ladles' Aid Society of Cloptor Street Baptist Church will meet at 3:3 to-day at the home of Judge J. M. Gregory.

IS IT MISS NASH?

A Lady in Staunton Believed to Be the Missing One.

STAUNTON, VA., July 29.-A lady answering the description of Miss Louise Nash, who mysteriusly disappeared from her home, in Washington, some time ago and who up to te present time has left practically no trace, came to Staunton on the evening train from Wayesboro. Upon her arrival in Waynesboro it seem there arose some suspicion as to her identity, and her brother Mr. Nash, of Washington, was immediately notified and came at once to Waynesboro with the purpose of identifying her if possible us his sister. Upon his arrival in Way-nesboro he found that she had taken the evening train for Staunton. Mr. Nash is expected to arrive on the ing is feared.

midnight train for the purpose of taking her in charge if she is his sister. She is now at a private boarding house in this city and it is impossible to say as yet, what disposition will be made of the mat-

MR. BLAIR BETTER

Condition Last Night Was Considered

More Favorable. Mr. Hugh Blair, one of the oldest and best known citizen of Richmond, is extremely ill at his home, No. 112 North Seventh Street, as the result of a third stroke of paralysis. His condition last night was thought to be more favorable than during the day, and there was some hope expressed for his recovery. Mr. Blair is seventy-seven years old and a retired druggist. retired druggist.

Sparrow Shoot.

There will be an English sparrow shoot at the Deep Run Hunt Club grounds this About 600 sparrows will turned loose and good sport is certain.

DYNAMITE USED TO

were covered over by the water ten feet deep. The Indians were absolutely nonlussed as to how to get the stumps out of the way. They were even talking about getting divers to come and put grapple chains about them. Mr. Finne-gan in his work as stonecutter is fa-miliar with the use of dynamite in blasting, and he told his redskin friends that he knew a way of ridding them of the

stumps.
So last Saturday he went down there well supplied with dynamite cartridges. He made one of the Indians take him out in a boat to where the stumps were. With a long pole he found places in the tops of the stumps where the cartridges could be lodged. He tried the biggest first. The charge was given a resting place and the fuse lighted. Then the Indian rowed for his life. They had gotten just out of the danger line when there was a great explosion. Water went into the air 150 feet—such a splash as was never beheld by Indian eyes before. When all was quiet Mr. Finnegan's pole again went down for the stump, but it did not find it. The bottom was as smooth as a floor.

The other stumps were doctored the

until a net of fine meshes same way until a net of fine meshes could be dragged along the bottom without breaking one.

HIS FIRNCEE OR HIS PRINCIPLES

(Conunued from First Page.) icial of the Province of Posen, the Ober

President of Fosen told him he had nothing to say against his fiancee, but that it was impossible for him to consent to the marriage of one of the highest officials of marriage of one of the highest officials where the province with the daughter of an experient; that it was the same thing as if the colonel of a regiment proposed to do such a thing. A ministerial councillor or a superior government councillor might posibly marry a sergeant's daughter, but a privy and finance councillor could not

Some weeks after his marriage the fisome week and a Berlin asked Herr neehning to retire, which he did. Herr neehning affirms that his opinions in the antter of the ministry's Polish policy had nothing to do with his retirement from fine, but notwithstanding this it is be-ieved these opinious probably did have comething to do with the councillor's re-

BLACKLIST THREATENED

Coal Operators Make Use of Strikers

Coal Operators Make Use of Strikers

Threat in Court.

(By Associated Press.)

CHARLESTON, W. VA., July 29.—One of the points which was brought out in the trial of John Richards and others in the Federal Court here before Judge Keller to-day is that Richards threatened to blacklist all miners who refused to come out and join the strikers.

When Richards was speaking to a crowd and the working miners were listening, he turned to the working miners and pleaded with them fo quit work, and said that when the strike was over and the union had been recognized, which it surely would be, they would not be able to work in any section of the country. to work in any section of the country. He told them he had a list of all their names, and it would be furnished to every local union in the country, and wherever they went they would be pointed out as "seabs" and would not be allowed to mandamus proceedings brought to come

This point was emphasized as much as e presecution could emphasize it, so acklist by the employer, proposed to a acklist by the employer, proposes to aintain a blacklist among those of its anntain a blacklist among those of its raft. The speech was taken by the ste-cgrapher of the Collins Colliery Comany, and the transcript was submitted the court to-day.

Testimony was presented to show that

e marches and the contributions from adquarters of the United Mine Workrs were to support the men on a strike, the men employed in the mines testified bey were afraid to work on account of hey were arraid to work on account of the gatherings of the strikers, and while he strikers counseled obedience to the two, it was shown they continued to ather in large crowds in the vicinity of the colliery, and asserted they would tay there until the men came out of the onlines. The prosecution brought out the estimenty to-day to prove that checks to curchase food were sent here by W. B. Wilson and John Mitchell. The prosecution has closed its case, and the defense will start to-morrow.

Situation in Pennsylvania. (By Associated Press.)

WLKESBARRE, PA., July 29.—Presi-lent Mitchell will start this week to fill gagements he has to deliver addresses fore United Mine Workers assemblies different parts of the anthracite reassemblies National board member John Falon reports that the strikers are satisfied with the relief plan as carried out in the Wyoming region. The first installment of the relief fund was not large, and succor could be given only to most destiite cases. But President Mitchell says when the money received from the assess-ment levied on the bituminous miners mes in there will be easier sailing for

The Nebraska Earthquake.

(By Associated Press.)
OMAHA, NEB., July 29.—Reports re-OMAHA, NEB., July 29.—Reports received to-day from points in Northern and Western Nebraska indicate that yesterday's earthquake was more general than was at first reported. At Oakdale buildings were considerably shalen up, and at Battle Creek the disturbance lasted half a minute. Tilden, Norfolk, Creighen, Plainview, Pierce and Neligh report shocks lasting twenty second, and at Elgin three distinct quakes were felt. At rone of these towns, however, was there any serious damage, and breaking of windows and cracking of plaster being the extent of the destruction.

African Troubles

(By Associated Press.)
LISBON, July 29.—Reports from Portuguese, West Africa, where there have been rumors of troubles with the natives, the disorders are assuming a tracter. In the province of show that the grave character. In the province of Loanda several garrisons were attacked and factories burned. A general upris-

THROUGHOUT FRANCI

Government Modifies its Activity Against Unauthorized Schools.

WOMEN ATTACK LAY TEACHER

He Was Compelled to Take Refuge Communal School While the Crowd Shouted "Down With Combes."

The Gendarmes Interfered.

(By Associated Press.) PARIS. July 29.-The agitation in conection with the circular issued by Premier Combes, with regard to the closing of the unauthorized congregationalist schools, has considerably abated, even in Brittany, owing to the circumstance that

none of the recalcitrant schools will be

forcibly closed until special degrees to

this end have been signed for each de-

partment. In many departments such action will not be necessary, as the congregations have submitted, and moreover the decision of the government not to close those schools for which authorization was not asked owing to misinterpretation of the law, has had something of

a quietening effect.

POPULAR PROTESTS. The leaders of the agitation still talk of organizing popular protests; but the life seems to be out of the movement, so far as Paris is concerned. Here the Socialists have determined upon counter demonstrations to every Clerical meet-

Some disturbances in the Provinces, especially in Finisterre, are probable when the police close the schools, but there is evidently a lull in the excitement for the moment.

The only incident reported to-day was that a group of women at Rodez, in the Department of Aveyron, attacked a lay eacher and compelled him to take refuge in the communal school. The teacher was followed by a crowd shouting: "Down with Combes." The arrival of gendarmes prevented further mischief.

AMERICAN COAL ABROAD

The Situation as Seen by a British Consul in France. (By Associated Press.)

LONDON, July 29 .- The British consul at Marseilles reports that the most interesting feature of the past year there was the inability of American coal to stay in that market under existing conditions. A temporary check to American coal imports was caused by the fall in prices of British coal, and if prices re-main at present figures American coal will not be able to compete for some time to come. A rise in price, however, would bring American coal to the Medi-

terranean.

The consul points out that strikes of British mimers in 1800 and the consequent unprecedent dearth of coal gave America a coveted opportunity to place trial ship-ments. The report says that 200,000 tons delivered at Marseilles by American exporters gave full satisfaction as to quality, and did much to dissippate the existing prejudice against American coal. The difference in firing value between American and British coal, hitherto estimated at ten per cent. against the American product, has already been re-duced -o seven. If grate bars adapted to the use of American fuel were once ntroduced the balance would favor

America. The consul concludes as follows: "When Americans get their own shipping, through bills of lading from the pit's menth to the Mediterranean, the inevit-able will bring their coal to all great Mediterranean ports and even further, and this will be done at the expense of British coal."

TOM JOHNSON LOSES

Five Big Corporations Get the Best of of Him in a Suit Over Taxes.

(By Associated Press.) CLEVELAND, O., July 29.-Judge Philand the city of Cleveland to-day in the pel County Auditor Craig to put the \$18, 000,000 additional tax assessed by City Board of Equalization against five big local corporations on the tax dupli-cate. The corporations involved appealed the State Board of Tax Revision, which remitted the increase made by the local board.

Mayor Johnson then brought mandamus proceedings to overrule the State Board and to compel the county auditor place the increase on the duplicate. Judge Phillips held that the action of the State Board of Tax Revision was final, and that the court had no authority to overrule its decision in the matter.

It is understood the case will be ap-

ASSASSINS CONVICTED

Seven to Suffer Death Penalty and Eleven Condemned to Hard Labor.

(By Associated Press.)
TUNIS, July 29.—The trial of the assessms of the Marquis de Morcs, who was killed near Gabes, in June, 1876, by bandits, resulted to-day in the condemn. ing to death of El Kheir and the ser tencing of Hamma Chiekh to twenty tencing of Hamma Chlekh to twenty years' imprisonment. Seventeen others accused of the assassination of starquis do Mores were centenced in default, six to be put to death and eleven to hard labor. The public presecutor, in closing his speech, reviewed the allegations that the local functionaries and here in the d and declared that the evidence sub itted to that effect had failed to prove

ENTIRELY INCORRECT

Canadian Ministers Deny Report of Canadian British Line Being Formed. (By Associated Press.)

I ONDON, July 29.—The Associated Press has been requested by the Canadian ninisters now present in London to say that all the statements which have an reared in the press respecting arrange-ments for the establishment and mainte-pance of a steamship service between Consda and England are unauthorized and n many respects incorrect, in so far as the 'anadian Government is concerned. America's proposals are under the con-

sideration of the ministers, but no cor clusions have been reached with regard to

English Army Scandal. (By Associated Press.) LONDON, July 29.-A military court of

inquiry called to investigate the scandal caused by the alleged persecution of Sec-ond Lieutenant Gregson, of the Second Life Guards, has held a secret session a Windsor. Lieutenant Gregson and two other officers testified. The evidence showed that Lieutenant Gregson's carpet

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills.

To those living

in malarial districts Tutt's Pills are indispensable; they keep the system in perfect order and are

an absolute cure

for sick headache, indigestion, malaria, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills

his uniform ruined. Much interest has been excited by the episode, which already has been the subject of parliamentary questions.

It is said at the barracks that two lieutenants probably will be cashiered as a result of the escapade.

German Tariff on Pig Iron.

German Tariff on Pig Iron.

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, July 29.—The Government succeeded in getting the high iron clauses of the tariff bill adopted by the Tariff Committee of the Reichstag to-day without amendment, but only after strenuous opposition and long debate. When the committe took up clauses at to 184 of the bill; amendments providing for the reduction and for the abolition of the duty on pig iron were offered. The Prussian Minister of Commerce, Herr. Moeller, assured the Liberals that their fear of outside competition in the iron trade, owing to the retention of the German tariff, were utterly groundless.

OBITUARY.

Funeral of Mrs, Morano.

The funeral of Mrs. Rosa Morano, who died Monday at No. 225 West Broad Street, will take place this morning at 9:50 o'clock from St. Peter's Cathedral. The burial will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary F. Perry.

Mrs. Mary F. Perry died at her residence. No. 1710 East Marshall Street, at 10,20 o'clock Monday morning in the seventy-fifth year of her age.

The funeral services will take place from Trinity Methodist Church, or which she was a member, this afternoon at 4:30

o'ciock.

Mrs. Harriet E. Burroughs. Mrs. Harriet E. Burroughs died yester-day morning at her home. No. 1833 Venable Street. Mrs. Burroughs was in the

eighty-fifth year of her age. Mr. Simpson's Funeral. The funeral of Mr. Henry T. Simpson who died Monday morning at his home No. 902 East Leigh Street, took place at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the

residence. Thomas W. Williamson.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) LEXINGTON, VA., July 29.-Thomas W. Williamson, aged fifty-seven years, died this morning of heart disease at the home of his sister, Miss Mercer Williamson. He was a well-known educator, having taught for thirty-five years, and was principal of the Danville (Va.) graded school at the time of his death.

He was at one time professor in the University of the South, principal of Leesburg Academy, committee clerk in the House of Representatives and an internal revenue officer.

nal revenue officer.

He served through the Civil War as a member of the famous Rockbridge Artillery and had the heel of one foot shot away by a minie ball at the battle of H. Williamson, for fifty years professor at the Virginia Military Institute, and his

wife, Louisa Garnett, and was born in the Virginia Military Institute building. He was educated at Washington and Lee University and the University of Vir-sovereigns. He furnished 500 gold coins. ginia. He married Miss Sallie B. Ne-bon, of Albemarle, who survives him with three sons—Thomas N. Williamson, Rich-was poured. After considerable juggling mond; R. B. Williamson, Graham, W. Va.; W. G. Williamson, Vivian, W. Va. Another sister, Mrs. John B. Purcell, Richmond, and half-brother, Captain Sidney B. Williamson, Florence, Mrs. 14. ney B. Williamson, Florence, Ala., also survive him. His funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon from Grace

Memorial Church. Rev. G. Gray.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) FINCASTLE, VA., July 29.—Rev. G. Gray died Sunday at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. Benj. Hoden, of this place. His funeral was held yesterday

t the Bantist Church, conducted by the

Rev. T. J. Shipman, of Roanoke.

He was a well-known Baptist minister having served a number of pastorates in Southwest Virginia. He was born in Culpepr county more than seventy years go from which he received a State appointment to the Virginia Miltary Institute, where he was graduated with first honors. He served with distinction in the Confederate army. Later he taught school, first in Union, W. Va., and later in Alabama, marrying a McDaniel, of the former place. In 1867, feeling himself called to the ministry te became pastor of the Baptist Church Fincastle, and has since, though not all the time pastor; for the most part esided here. He was much interested in public education in Virginia and served a number of years as county superinten-

In recent years his health had been declining, and his death followed a pro-One brother survives him. Mr. Dabney

Mrs. N. L. Look.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
MARION, July 29.—Mrs. N. L. Look
died yesterday afternoon. Although she
was nearly seventy-four years old, until
less than a year ago she was quite active, but was confined to her house by rheumatism last winter and spring, and has been quite feeble since, and so fell an easy victim to her final sickness, which began three weeks ago.

For more than forty years she has made herself felt in all that tended for the social, moral and religious upbuilding of this community and to a few people has it been given to have more or faster friends.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. N. L. Look. Dr. P. O Hopper.

(By Associated Press,)

LITTLE ROCK, ARK, July 29.-Dr. P. O. Hopper of this city, until recently su-perintendent of the State Sanitarium, and who served as president of the American Medical Association in 1883, died near Sayro, Okiahoma, to-day, as the result of an attack of asthma.

DEATHS.

Election in North Leeds Results

in Conversion of Tory Majority into a Liberal Victory

NEW MINISTRY

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, July 29 .- The bye-elections for member of the House of Commons to represent North Leeds resulted in the election fof Rowland Barran, Liberal. Mr. Barran received 7,539 votes to 6,78L cast for Sir Arthur Lawson, Conservacast for Sir Arthur Lawson, Conserva-tive The seat was made vacant by the elevation to the peerage of William Lawies Jackson, Conservative, who had sat for North Leeds since 1880.

Causes Great Dismay.

LONDON, July 29.—The loss of the seat for North Leeds in the House of Commons has filled the supporters of the new Balfour administration with dis-may. The utmost ingenuity of the edi-torial writers of the conservative press is quite ineffectual in explaining away the conversion of the Tory majority of 2.517 in 1990 into a Liberal majority of

The Morning Post, which is the frank-est conservative critic of the govern-ment, admits candidly that outside of the Birmingham area, which it says is a "Chamberlainite" preserve, there is seemingly no one whose loyalty the gov-

ernment can absolutely rely on. The Liberal papers this morning con-cur in the opinion that the grain tax and the education bill won them the North Leeds seat, the election having been

fought on these two points

The result was received with great jubilation in the House of Commons, the members crowding to congratulate Her-bert Gladstone, the Liberal whip It is expected one result of the elec-tion will be that Mr. Balfour, the pre-mier, will, as far as possible, avoid mak-

ing changes in the Cabinet involving more bye-elections, Gerald Balfour's seat, among others, being considered rather Another incident which is adding to Conservative discomfiture is the decision of John Cathcart Wason. Liberal Unionist member, to rejoin the Liberal party. Mr. Wason says he supported the government during the war, but that he is now so dissatisfied with the government's policy in the matters of army reform, education and Irish land questions that

OPPOSITION SURRENDERS

Iowa Republicans Fear Proposed Clause in Trust Plank.

he cannot longer support it.

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)

DES MOINES, IOWA, July 29.—The withdrawal of Lafayette Young, of Des Moines, this evening as a candidate for member of the Committee on Resolutions from the Seventh District is generally regarded as ending the opposition to the reaffirmation of last year's platform by the Republicans' State Convention here to-morrow. Mr. Young's decision was announced after a caucus of Polk county, delegation.

announced after a caucus of Polk county delegation.

The objection which had been made to the reaffirmation of last year's platform was directed almost entirely to the clause in the trust plank, declaring for "any modification of the tariff schedules that may be required to prevent their affording shelter to monoply." It was held by some that the clause was virtually an admission of the Democratic claim that the tariff fosters trusts.

NO HONOR AMONG THESE

Man Who Furnished Coin for Swind. ling Scheme Buncoed.

(By Associated Press.) BOSTON, MASS., July 29.-The story of a bunco game, in which the victim lost \$2,500, was told in the Police Court to-day and, as the result Frank Bernstein was held for the grand jury on the charge of larceny of the \$2,500, \$5 gold coins, on July 16th, from Barnard Bennett, of this

eity. It was in evidence that Bennett was pennies came out. Bennett had Bern-stein arrested, but the other man is Bennett had Berne

COAL FAMINE COMING Report That Supply on Hand May Soon Be Exhausted.

free.

soft coal.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 29.—It is tated on reliable authority that the supply of anthracite coal in the hands of allroads and wealers here will, at the present rate of consumption, probably be exhausted by the middle of September. The report that the railroads are turning over to the retailers supplies they have been holding in reserve since the inauguration of the strike is said not to be In only one important case, it was stated-that of the Pennsylvania-hase any of the roads released the coal selzed by them in May, all of the others retaining what they have for their own

ed a quantity of anthracite over to some of its trade the past week. Stoned to Death.

purposes. In the case of the Pennsyle

vania, that road had not such need for little it had retained, as it could use its

This was the reason it turns

(By Associated Press.) SANTE FE, July 29.-Alejandro Seba was stoned to death here to-day. Luis Romoro had returned home unexpectedly and found Seba with his wife stoning Seba to death, Romoro and his relatives carried the body three hundred yards through wire fences and jover stones to the murdered man's home. Ther Romoro surrendered.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mrs. J. E. Henning and Mrs. G. M. Smithfield, of North Eighth Street, left yesterday for Willoughby Beach. Miss Susie B. White has left for an en tended visit to friends in Detroit. Mich. Mrs. T. DeWitt Talmage, of Washinge ton, is at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Jefterson Thomas, wife of Jefferson Thomas, operator at Doswell, is seriously ill at the family residence. little hope being entertained for her recovery.

The West-End Angels, a well known local base-ball team, has recently reorganized under the name of Olympias.

Russion Oppression.

Russion Oppression.

ST. PETERSBURG. July 12—Peter vof
Struve, the noted marxist, who wen
abroad in 1901, when forbidden to liv
in St. Petersburg, has begun the public
cation in Stuttgart of a Russian periodic
cat under the title "Emancipation." It
his prospectus, von Struve proclaims th
aim of his paper to be the emancipation
of the Russian people from police op MARRIN.—Died, Monday evening, at 9:15 o'clock, ANNIE M'QUADE MARRIN, wife of John E. Marrin.

Funeral will take place from St. Peter's Cathedral THURSDAY MORNING, at 9:30 c'clock. Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to a stead.

GETS A SETBACK